MONMOUTH PARK.

An Immense Crowd at the Long Branch Races.

A FINE DAY FOR SPORT.

Three Capital Baces-Pastor, Big Fellow and Auron Pennington the Winners.

To many thousands intent on enjoyment on the reat national holiday no more agreeable mode resented itself of spending the time than going to Monmouth Park races. In this orramme various elements of enjoyment vere embodied. To large numbers a mary consideration was getting out of the city and away from the incessant din and clangor and heat and dust and crowds inseparable from the hay's observance in the town. And then, in going the races, there was the preliminary enjoyment of the sail down the Bay. And what sail can be ompared to it? The Bay of Kaples, with all its riamour of historic spiendor, falls far behind our new York Bay. No scene can be imagined of more ette beauty-the wide expanse of the Bay, the noving panorama of gigantic steamships and eviathan ship to the unlest of sloop fachts; the picturesqueness of the shores, with their gracefully towering slopes, dotted with beautiful villas; he forts at the Narrows, from whose grim gray var ready to beich forth at a moment's notice seir flames of furv and destruction upon any hosile invader, and then the sight of the grand old ocean and genuine, wholesome, racing, exhibitating snifts of the balmy, fo-giving breath exhalal from its broad osom. Furthermore, one could take a look at ife at our quiet metropolitan watering place, nd last, but not least, were the races themselves, living promise of the liveliest enjoyment in this ecualty of outdoor sport.

To make the most of the day and crowd into it e utmost possible enjoyment many were up oright and early and took the seven A. M. boat or Long Branch. The next in vigilant enerprise took the forty-five minutes past tine A. M. boat, and those of more blatory proclivities, having in view simply to see he races, postponed going till the departure of he eleven o'clock special boat. Of course, those ime by stroils on the beach at Long Branch and ndulging in a plunge in the surf-a rare inxury o the most, but all the more exquisitely anjoyed. Those on the eleven o'clock boat went irectly to the race course. To say that the thr teamers were filled gives but a faint conception f the thronging crowds, but both on the boats nd on the ratiroad, from Sandy Book to the Branch, the New Jersey Southern Railread Comany spared no pains to make the trip most agreeable to everybody—a result very largely attributable to the personal attentions and supersion of Mr. W. S. Snedon, the general manager, of the road. Both in going and in returning there as the utmost promptness and smoothness, and othing occurred to mar the enjoyment of the osts of pleasure seekers. It was the same also n the Flymouth Rock, which carried down an adependent load of visitors to the races. while the vast crowds from the city were

surrying by rail to the race track there was lively mmotion at all the hotels and most of the ottages at the Branch. Everybody was out for a oliday. From the lumbering hetel omnibuses rom the West End, United States and other ashionable hotels, each drawn by four horses and each carrying double loads, one inside and one on top, and through all the grades of lashionble vehicles, from the ponderous drag to the being of course, were the best turnouts at the Branch. Rarely is a gayer or liveller or more exciting spectacie to be seen than that bresenting itself on the road leading from the branch to the race course, a distance of some three and a half miles. The ladies were the most bewitching tolets and looked their brightest and best. The gentlemen were smilingly gay and lessay, and horses and drivers were up to the spirit of the occasion. The driver was rapid and the scene was exhibitating—a companion picture, in short, to flare hand a half miles. The ladies were the most old-fashioned country road, and the wheels roll up clouds of old-ranfoned dust and madity jostle along with the Broughams and language and carences and barouches and and language and carences and barouches and doctard with the most old-fashioned larmer wayons, filled with the most old-fashioned and the with the most old-fashioned and the wind larmer wayons, filled with the most old-fashioned are was of the most animated character. All the belies of the Branch were there. Did ever mortal mixture of earth's monid Bream such divine, eachanting ravishment?

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Aft the celebrates at the Branch were there is o-bingd, serene and smiling—a crowd, if the way from Tom Murphy down, the too Bumerous to mention. There yas unusual delay in gotting off with the first tace, but then the interval of time was pleasantly filed up by buying pools among the turfinen of setting procedurities, and lively chatting among he fastionable throngs at the cluo nouse and on the main stand.

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There was a silence deep as death, and the boidest beld his breath. And the boldest neld his breath.

Altogether the races were as satisfactory as they were brilliant and exciting, barring the deay in starting in the first race, which certainly lid get to be a little tedious alter a while. It is nany a day since the races at Monmouth Park frew a larger crowd and gave more genral enjoyment. The day was delictously lool and a film of clouds obscured the sun, inder its fleecy vail. Everything showed that rith every new season the arrangement improves, and certainly in the carrying out of yester lay's programme no fault was shown or dissatisation expressed.

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men the winner of the Monmouth Cup has added
how giories to the spiendors of the turf record,
shere followed the excitement and bustle
of getting home again. Away rolled the
monster onabhuses and carriages, amid clouds of
dust, bearing each their precious freight to hotel
and cottage. Away steames the large train of
cars in waiting, and soon on the steamboats again
she thousands of excursionists were being borne
homeward. It has even a happy day for all but
the losers; these apostrophized in melancholy
tones the money that had been in their pocketbooks.

Like the dew on the mountsin, Like the learn on the river, Like the bube e on the feuntain, Thou art gone, and forever.

THE BACING.

The track was in fine order for running and the breather of the baimy kind, most suitable for filling the lungs of horses white expanding them In a race. The day was warm, but tempered by a gentle sea breeze that was wafted over the course furing the afternoon.

Three important races were on the card, the first being the Hopeiul Stakes, for two-year-olds, half a mile; the second two mile heats, and the Shird, the Monmouth Cup. a dash of two miles.

The Hopeful Stakes had twenty-eight nominations, eleven of which came to the post. These were P. Lorillard's brown filly Faithless, by Leamington, dam Fencity; Jo. Donahue's bay filly Mollie Carew, by Narragansett, dam Chignon; Mr. Beimont's brown coit Freebooter, by Kentucky, dam imported Pelucca; John F. Chamberlin's bay Mily lone, by Pat Malloy, dam Rate Florence; John F. Purdy's chestnut filly Paraplute, by Kentucky, dam Parachute; H. P. McGrath's brown Dailgaislan, by Blarneystone, dam Lucy Fowler: John M. Harney's chestant filly Little Belle, by Pat Malley, cam Alta Vela, and chestnut

filly Athlene, by Pat Walloy, dam Anna Travis; A. | B. Lewis & Co.'s chestnut flip Lady Chipper, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carrie Grosby; James J. Bevin's chestnut filly, by Leamington, dam Bonnie Doon: E. A. Ciabaugh's chestnut filly Helen, by Vauxhall, dam Mary Watson; Thomas Puryear & Co.'s bay cost Pastor, by Narragansett, dam Pasta. Faithless was a great fav. rite when it became positively known that she would start, much doubt having existed in the early morning about her coming to the post. The race was won in gallant style, however, by Pastor, Lady Chipper second, Freebooter third. The favorite was fourth, being unfortunate in getting away as quickly as the others. FreeDooter was also late in getting away, but after he started he made capital running and secured a place. This s a good colt, and is sure to make a raceborse. The winner is a bay colt, without white, fifteen hands high, and very stoutly built all over. Lady Clipper had him beaten on the homestretch, but he came again and pent her over the score. The second race was two-mile heats, for all ages. Pour came to the post, comprising Robert Catheart's bay gelding h years old, 111 ibs.; Robinson, Morgan & Co.'s chestnut colt Big Fellow, 4 years old, 108 ibs.: Jo. Donahue's bay norse Cariboo, 5 years old, 114 lbs., and John Coffee's gray horse Donnybrook, 5 years old, 114 lbs. Big Fellow was a large favorite over the others, selling for \$1,000, while the pools on all the others added together only fetched \$705. This was upon the start. After the first heat, which was won by Kadi, he was a greater favorite, and when he won the second heat the olds were seven to one in his favor. He lay up the first heat for Donnybrook to run for it, but the latter's lockey evidently has received the same kind of orders from his owner, for he did

but the latter's jockey evidently had received the same kind of orders from his owner, for he did not make running for the heat in an, part of it, and kad got it by sufferance. The second heat boun brook made an effort to beat fig fellow, but falled signally, and was also beaten by Cariboo. Big Fellow won the third heat in a hand gallop, one heat, and that a slow one, being enough for Kadi.

The concluding race of the day was for the Monmouth Cup, a prize, with the sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or play, amounting to \$2,200. There were originally twenty hominations, but only three came to the post. These were H. P. McGrath's bay colt Aaron Pennington, by Thyperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 4 years old, carrying 108 lbs.; Mr. Jenning's brown colt Ballankeel, by Asteroid, dam Schottische; and M. A. Littell's bay horse Wildide, by Abstralian, dam fillewild by years old, carrying 114 bbs. Ballankeel was an immense sayorite, selling for \$2,500 in one pool, while the other two comoined sold for \$1,925. The race was a grand one from beginning to end, and was won by Aaron Pennington, the horse thought least of by the speculators. He beat Balankeel length, after a most acsperate finish, in the same time made by Longfellow when he beat Harry Bassett over the same track three years ago—4:34. Wildele did not come up to the expectations of his backers, as when sharp running took place he could not keep pace with Pennington and was adozon lengths behind when the others crossed the score.

The following are the details of the racing as it came off:—

THE FIRST RACE.

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HOPEFUL STAKES, value \$500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 cach, p. or p., for two-year-olds;
the second to receive \$100 and the third norse
\$50 out of the stakes. Half a mile.

Thos. Puryear & Co.'s b. c. Pastor, by Narra-gausett, dam Pasta (Donohue)
A. E. Lewis & Co.'s ca. f. Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carry Cosoy (Hous-

Hunter's Lexington, dain Carry Coscy (HousLovi)

A. Beimont's br. c. Freebooter, by Kentucky,
dain Felucca (Evans).

P. Lovillard's br. f. Faithless, by Leamington,
dain Felicity (Sparilag)
John M. Harney's ch. I. Lillie Beile, by Pat
Malloy, dam Alta Vela (Black)
Jo. Denahue's b. f. Molly Carew, by Narragansett, dam Chignon (Glaib rae).

H. P. McGrath's br. c. Dailgaisian, by Biarney
Stone, dam Lucy Fowier (Henry)
John P. Purdy's ch. f. Paraphne, by Kentucky,
dam Parachule (Sayes). John F. Purdy's ca. I. Paraphne, by Kentucky, dam Parachnie (Sayes).

E. A. Clabaugh's ch. I. Helen, by Vanxhall, dam Mary Watson (Fisher).

John F. Chambetim's b. I. Jone, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Florence (Hughes).

Jus. J. Eevins' ch. I. by Leamington, dam Bonnie Doon (Coiston).

Time, 51% seconds.

THE BETTING.

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Robinson, Morgan & Co.'s ch. c. Big Fellow, by War Dance, dam Fly, 4 years old, low, by War Dance, dam Fly, 4 years old, low, by Lexing-

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ten lengths in irons of Donnybrook, who was haif a length ahead of Kadi. Time of the heat, 3:42.

Third Heat, -Kadi and Big Pellow had to contest the race sinns, the other horses having been sent to the stable for not winning a heat. Big Pellow and Kadi hed an even start and wend away at a very slow pace. Big Pellow going to the front on the turn and showing the way to the cud in a hand gallop. He won by half a dozen lengths in the slowest possible time, 4:00%.

Monmouth fur filth Back.

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Monmouth fur filth fur filth for second to receive \$200 and the third horse \$100 out of the stakes. Two and a half miles.

Startes.

H. P. McGrath's b. c. Aaron Pennington, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 4 years old, 108 lbs. (Swim). W. Jennings' br. c. Ballankeel, by Asteroid, dam Schottische, 4 years old, 108 lbs. (Cham-

bers) M. A. Little's b, h. Wildidle, by Australian, dam idlewild, 5 years old, 114 lbs. (Evans) ...

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF THE MONMOUTH CUP. FREVIOUS WINNERS OF THE SO-Ferr. Winner. Sire. Sie 1870—Helmbold. Australian. 1871—Lougfellow Learnington. 1872—Longfellow Learnington. 1873—Wanderer. Lexing on. 1874—Tor Bowling Lexington. 1874—Tor Bowling Lexington.

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18/3—Rowing And thus ended the second day of the race meeting at Monmouta Park.

TROTTING AT PROSPECT PARK.

Park Fair Grounds to witness the proposed match between the pacers Copperbottom and Comet, but, small as it was, the attendance was larger than it would have been had the result of the day's sport been known beforehand. In addition to the match race between the pacers for \$1,000 there was a trot of mile heats, three in five. for \$250, between Belle Ray and Major Pulse; out their performance presented so sew points of attraction that hearly every one left the ground after three heats had been trotted. In the pacing march Comet feil dead lame in the first quarter of a mile, up to which point he had held the lead. He was unable to come out again, and Copperbottom jogged over the course for the stakes.

SUMMARY.

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS. July 5, 1875.— Watch \$1,000 for pacers; mile heats, best three in tes. five. F. H. Oraford's br. s. Copperbottom, in F. J. Nodine's g. g. Comet, under sad-... 2 dr.

TIME Quarter. Half. Mile. 2:48 best three in five. S. Sammis' b. m. Belle Ray, to

TROTTING AT DEERFOOT PARK.

Two trotting matches were contested yesterday at Deerfoot Park, the attendance being very fair. In the match trot the customary jockeying was indulged in by the driver of Lovely B. until com-plaint was made and Mr. W. McMahon was ab-situred. He then won the two next heats and the race, greatly to the satisfaction of those who had ventured their money.

Quarter. Half. First heat 43
Second heat 43
Third heat 41
Fourth heat 41

RIFLE SHOOTING.

THE WESTCHESTER, ALL COMMES' AND SUB-

SCRIPTION MATCHES YESTERDAY. The rife matches announced for the 5th inst. by the American Rifle Association took place yester-day on the grounds of Captain Coburn, at Eastchester, near Mount Vernon. Captain Chatfleid, assisted by Major Cardoze, acted as "officer of the

Spooting commenced late in the forenoon, and a little after one o'clock P. M. an intermission of about an hour was had, in order that the targets might be repainted. The targets were wooden ones, and much difficulty was frequently experienced in keeping a correct record of shots that went near each other or, perhaps, struck into the same hole. Although warm the day was very fine for shooting and the light splendid.

THE WESTCHESTER MATCH. This contest was for a prize cup, valued at \$40. the second prize being \$10 cash. The conditions were :- Distance, 200 yards; five scoring and two sighting shots; military rifles only, as issued by any government; no alteration or sights, eathere of bore or stock allowance; position, standing and without rest; trigger pull, six pounds; maximum weight of rifle, ten pounds; entrance fee, \$1; to members, seventy-live cents. The following are the leading scores made in this match:—

WESTCHESTER MATCH SCCRES. Names, H. Stearns. 5. Sorra: 2. 4. 5. 3. 3.—17 3. 2. 4. 4. 3.—16 3. 5. 5. 2. 2. 3.—16 4. 2. 2. 2. 4.—16 0. 5. 2. 3. 3.—13 0. 4. 3. 0. 5.—12 6. 3. 0. 5. 0.—12 0. 5. 3. 3. 3.—3

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SCORES IN THE SUBSCRIPTION MATCH. The reference returned to New York by the half-past five o'clock P. M. train. Among those on the grounds were many faces familiar at Creedmoor.

COMPANY B, TWENTY-SEVENTH BEGIMENT. Company B, Twenty-seventh regiment, N.G.S.N.Y., Lieutenant Starr commanding, han a rifle match yesterday at Myer's Park. The company shot a military score of five rounds at 200 yards' distance. The first prize—a miniature Creedmoor ride—was carried off by Joseph Meyer, Jr., on a score of 14 points; and the second prize—a fine copy of Hogarth's celeorated works—was won on a score of 13 points by Joseph Meyer, Sr.

A collation was spread for the ladies after the shooting was over.

PERTH AMBOY YACHT CLUB REGATTA.

A DRIFTING RACE-THE NAMES AND TIME OF

THE WINNING YACHTS. The Grand Union Regatts of the Perth Ambov Facus Club took place yesterday on Raritan Bay. and although it was a success so far as the num-ber of competing yachts was concerned, yet, owing to the absence of anything like a good sailing breeze, there was but little excitement or even interest exhibited in the result of the various races. In fact, the Perth Amboy Club met with about the same kind of weather that, until this season, has for so many years visited the New York Yacht Club-viz., almost a dead calm. The great attraction in the whole affair centred in the Chi Pai and the Hitty McGinn, for both yachts are very nearly matched in size and have about an equal number of admirers. There has also existed an intense rivalry between the proprietors of these crafts, and as it became known that they had each backed their "ship" to win. their friends followed suit, until there were some thousands of dollars put up on the result to be decided by either one bearing the other, first in to win. The regatta caused quite an excitement in the little town of Perth Amboy, the innabitants turning out en masse to witness the contests. There were also present along the shore a large number of visitors from the outlying districts and from New York, prominent among whom was the irrepressible Frank Bates, Commodore of the Long Island Yacht Cinb.

THE ENTRIES were as follows-all starting but the Jeannette, Fron-grou and Teresa. The Saunders, owned by M. McMahon, by a special arrangement was allowed to join in the race in the second class for a parse gotten up just previous to the start:—

PIEST CLASS. Measure-Name of Boat. Entered by 7t 6a. or there from Chean spray C. White 25 0 P. A. Y. G. Ocean spray C. White 25 0 P. A. Y. G. State B. Island Charles worth 35 0 Bergen Point. Prour From J. L. Krymeyer 26 9 Pavonia Y. G. Cyatha. b. P. Willer 29 3% P. A. Y. G. State B. S. C. State B. S. State B. State B. S. Sta Cyatina. F. P. Miller 29 34 P. A. Y. C.
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William F. F. H. Myers. 21 0 P. A. Y. C.
Burton. W. F. Williams. 23 0 P. A. Y. C. Claudine G. Da-Chaudine G. Da. vison. 23 0 Tottenville. Saunders M. McMahon. 21 11 711180 CLASS.

J. F. Morris. J. F. Morris. 17 2 P. A. Y. C. Kato. James Wait. 17 0 Perth Amboy. Luis W. P. Boggs. 15 5 P. A. Y. C. Fliget. H. L. Van Wyck. 19 11 Sands Point. Teress. 16 0 Jersey City.

THE START,
which was a flying one, was an example, as far as
regards punctuality, which all the sucht clubs
would do wisely to follow, for at the hour appointed the first signal gun was fired, a thing so unusual as to cause general comment among all the yachtsmen present. The yachts got away in the following order, the wind being & S. E. and

The next race was for PAIR-OARED SHELLS.
Color, red-Charles E. Stebbins, C. B. Greene, Color, white-James McNider, P. V. A. Brett, stroke.

Color, white—James mexider, F. v. a. Encu, stroke.

This race was the most remarkable one ever rowed over the Arronauta's course. Instead of being a race of a mile and a mall it really amounted in all to three miles. The crews took the water nicely, the whites having, perhaps, a little advantage, but McNider's steering was wild. Instead of taking the regular course he steered directly across the river, leaving the reds apparently to go straight ahead and win the race. The reds, however, suddenly left their course end started over where the whites were. Then the whites turned their course directly the other way, and, crossing the bow of the reds, glided toward the opposite bank. The steering of one crew was about as bad as that of the other; but waen both rounded the stakeboat and pointed bow for home almost at the same instant the probabilities were for a good race yet. It was a very close contest for quite a distance, when red began to fall behind, not on account of the stroke, but owing to the tide. White was equally unfortunate, for she held a position too close to the we't bank and was compelled to swing a large sensicircle in order to clear the abutment of the per. In doing so the reds not only gained greatly, but the whites fouled with the whites Both showed off within 100 yards of home, and started in helter-skelter hannon for the score. The excitement at this moment was intense. But another contact ensued between the whites boat and one of the sheet boats. The reds then rowed up to the boathouse, and, to the aston shment of everybody, came to a standstill there. White disenyaging he self from the shore boat, anot by red like a flash, passed over the score and won the race. Red would have won the race but for the fatal error of stopping at the boathouse—a mistake white, resulted from the lact that the boats in the former race had resied there. White was declared victor. No time was taken.

Color white—Fred Spring, Color bine—G. E. This race was the most remarkable one ever

Color white-Fred Spring. Color bine-G. E. Man.
Owing to the withdrawal of Mr. McKider this contest was confined to Messrs. Fred Spring and G. E. Man. Both rowed in excellent form, and from the start to the stakeboat were close abreast. Man, on rounding the stakeboat, showed great steadiness, and was of for home about a boat's length shead. Spring showed evident signs of weariness, and kept losing ground. From that moment all interest in the race was, of course, ended, and Man won easily.

FOUR-OARED SHELLS.

Color red.—Ed Smita, W. Man, W. T. Taylor, M. A. Phillips, stroke.

Color red—Ed Smith, W. Man, W. T. Taylor, M. A. Philips, stroke.

Golor white—E. B. Bainbridge, J. F. Ward, B. Stephenson, F. C. Eidred, stroke.

This was the mest intensely exciting race of the afternoon. Every carsman understands how well known the above names are in the amateur associations. The race perhaps was as fine a one as has ever been rowed upon American waters. From start to finish it was very close, both crews rowing well over the conrise. Unon rounding the stakeboat Balboridge turned to the left, while Smith turned to the right. Bainbridge got around first, while Smith headed his boat to the shore, leaving Bainbridge to take the middle course, where the tide was strongest. On nearing home the excitement was intense, both boats being side by side, neither gaining an inca upon the other, and when they crossed over the score there seemed to be no victory for either, since both appeared to cross the line at precisely the same instant. The race was, however, given to Smith and his crew, the decision being that they crossed the line about ten inches ahead of the other boat. This race only showed what wonce full "stuff" the Argonautas are made up of. Time of the race, Sin. 35s.

CTHER SPORTS.

OTHER SPORTS.

A swimming race, won by Mr. G. E. Man, and a tab race concluded the programme.

THE NEWARK REGATTAL

With the view of affording amusement to the citizens of Newark the Common Council of that city appropriated \$400 for the purpose of providing prizes to be competed for in a regatta open to the State. It was originally intended to confine the races to the Newark clubs only, but as several of them did not desire to take part therein it was decided to invite all the clubs in New Jersey. The circulars were sent out by the Common Council Committee, of which Alderman William M. Freeman was chairman, on June 24, and, notwithstanding the short time intervening, oulte a respectable number of entries were received, and in two of the races the starters were quite as numerous as the width of the river permitted. At a committee meeting, held in the morning at the Continental Hotel, po sitions were drawn and all preliminaries arranged with the several contestants. Mr. Leffman, of the Newark Scullers, was objected to by several on the ground that the club did come under the wording of the invitation; but the matter was amicably settled by allowing him to row pending his furnishing satisfactory evidence to the committee of the organization of

o clock, and as the cannon was fired at that hour the two crews were on hand ready for the start. They were as follows:— Eureka Boat Cluo, of Newark—P. Young (bow), W. Clark, G. Sandford, W. Parsons, R. Park, C. Loveless (stroke), John P. Cantrell (coxswain). astern station.
Atlantic Boat Club, of Hoboken—J. Devlin (bow),
I. Hadiey, J. Riley, E. Erlanketter, C. Worden,
Bryson (stroke); W. Kiel (coxswain). Western

ing in the extreme. The only remarks that each her class by time allowance, was board such that her control to complete the control of the co

for the whites, by another long and equaty excellent spurt, came up within three lengths of them. But the reds having so great an advantage in the latter half of the race had consequently greater endurance in reserve, and passed over the goal two lengths ahead. Distance, 1% miles. Time—Red, 9m.; white, 9m., 9s.

The race between the four-cared barres was a "sorub" one. Ed. Smith was the coxswain of one crew and R. D. Bainbridge the coxswain of the other. It created a great doal of fun, being rather a close contest throughout, until just at the end, when Ed. Smith called upon its crew to make a spurt on the finish; they "weakened" at the end, when Ed. Smith called upon its crew to make a spurt on the finish; they "weakened" at the effort, and taus gave Bainbridge and als fellows the race. two o'clock and the inst one was over bifore four o'clock. Cruer clubs might well take a pattern from the way this rogatic was managed. Mr. Charles Rutgers, of the Baritan Boat Club, acted as judge, and Mr. James Warson, of New York, as umpire and starter.

> The Committee of arrangements announce that the boat racing at Saratoga will commence on Tuesday, July 13, when the single scult and Freshman contests will take place. The University race is set down for Wednesday, July 14, with preference for the University pull if there should be any postponement.

THE COLLEGE BEGATTA.

A SUBMARINE RACE.

A BACE OF MIGHT HUNDRED TARDS BY TWO DIVERS-BETWEEN A NEW YORKER AND A

NEWPORT MAN. NEWPORT, R. I., July 5, 1875. A novel submarine race occurred in this harbor to-day between two divers. John Haggerty, in the employ of the New York Coast Wrecking Company, and John Connery, in the employ of John Waters & Co., of this city. The contestants were clothed in their submarine armor and started from Commercial wharf to Bowen's wharf and return, a distance of nearly 800 yards. Each towed a boat, in which yards. Each towed a boat, in which was placed the air pump, and a man to work the same. The New Yorker was evidently not no-quanted with the course, and in consequence was beaten by Connery, in three minntes. The wharves in the immediate vicinity were blackened with spectators, and it is estimated that upward of 2,000 persons witnessed the race. From the fact that a race of this kind has never occurred in this State within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant it brought to the city many from abroad to witness the unusual spectacle.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

A GOOD CONTEST BETWEEN THE MUTUALS AND THE ATLANTICS.

Between 2.000 and 3,000 people assembled on the Union Grounds yesterday afternoon to see the second game of the championship series between the Mutual and Atlantic clubs. The day was all that a ball player could desire, the sun being obscured the most of the time by light clouds, while a gentle breeze biew across the field, making it sufficiently cool for out-of-doors sports. Of course, the Mutuals were warm favorites in the pools, but many a betting man who held the long end became exceedting man who held the long end became exceedingly anxious before the game was over. Of the individual play that shown by Nelson, Hicks and Start of the Mutuals deserves warm commendation. Nelson was especially brilliant in his old-time position at third, his stops and throws to dist, save in one instance, being the aome of perfection. On the Aviatio side Moore's play at short stop and Cilnton's was excellent. Moore also led at the bat. The game from first to last was finely unspired by Mr. Malone, of the Nameless club, of Brooklyn. The shore is as follows:—

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Yesterday the Reliance base ball club of Brook-lyn, New York, visited Waverley, N. J., and defeated the strong team of the Unions of Elizabeth. N. J., by the following score

On Thursday, July 8, Reliance vs. Union, of Newark, at irvington, N. J. CRICKET.

THE PROSPECT PARK CLUB DEFEAT THE MANEATTANS.

Independence Day was celebrated yesterday by the cricketers in a splendid game and dinner at Prospect Park. The game was between the Manhattan Club of this city and the Prospect Park Cinb. the latter club being composed of journal Play was called at haif-past eleven, and the

Manhattan Club, having won the toss, sent the rington and Dodge made high scores for their side, and the game began to get very exciting. Over 1,000 ladies and gentlemen were present when the last wicket lell for the Prospect Park Club at 132 runs, and the applause was loud and unanimous. Then the Manhattans went in, but only scored 63, of which Gilbert contributed 32 runs by good playing. Then, according to the rules, the Manhattans went in again and they batted very well, scoring mail 11s runs or a total in the two innings of 18s runs. The Park Ciub had thus 51 runs to win and taey put in their men, but their success had departed; and when the stumps were drawn five wickets had failen for 9 runs. Had there been time enough the Manhattans would have won, but the game was decided on the first inning in favor of the Park Ciub. The following is the score:—

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The next cricket match will take place at Statem Island, on July 14, between the Staten Island and Prospect Park clubs, SHOOTING AFFRAY AT WEEHAWKEN.

A man named Philip Hoderick was shot in the leg last evening at Woohawken, N. J., while engaged in a row in a saloon kept by one Patrick Murphy. It seems that a gang went into Murphy's saloun, and after ordering drinks refused to pay for them. A fight ensued, when Hederick was shot. Re was brought to this city and conveyed to his home on Tenth evenue.

FIRE IN WESTCHESTER.

At flastings, Westchester county, yesterday afternoon, a fire broke out in the three story frame building owned by ex-Corener Thomas Smith, and occupied by him as a liquor saloon and dwelling. which in a short time was totally destroyed. As there is no fire engine in the village a telegram, there is no fire engine in the village a telegram, asking for assistance, was sent to Yeukers, from which place a portion of the Velunteer Fire impartment at once hastoned to the scene and cid good service in preventing the flames from apreading to contiguous buildings. The loss valid probably reach about \$10,000, on which, it is uncerstood, there was a partial insurance. The outgin of the fire count was the startanged.